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KARENS. JOURNAL OF MR. VINTON.

Zeal of Ko Panlah - Greatness of the field - At-Happy death-Encouragements to labor. 26. Ko Panlah has returned from the island,

fever, violent pain and dizziness in his head. We and ever." fear he is doing up his last work. Well, he is doing it up faithfully. In speaking of death, he says he desires nothing on earth but to preach came alienated, took his children from the school, recourse to visiting the pagodas morning and worship. These, convinced of the folly of worturn away, without once invoking their God. ing on, even in his own village. He then had recourse to fasting and prayer, in which he was joined by all the members of the school. After spending a number of days fastworshipping God. Some said, that it was then Saviour. rice harvest, they could not spend time to learn to At this village, I found a number of attentive hear more of the gospel. At this village, one

and learn the ways of God more perfectly. 30. Mrs. V., left this morning for the jungle. She has gone to Ko Chet'thing's first, as that is the most healthy location to be found in the junweek, where I shall probably remain a week or two, and then cross over by land to Ko Chet.' Proper. We had hoped to be in the jungles at least two weeks earlier than usual, and it is now (though about the usual time) two weeks earlier considering the unparalleled length of the present rainy season, than we have ever before

The harvest is plenteous, but the laborers are power, but by the Spirit of the Lord," still we "female day of rest." are required to pray that "the Lord of the harvest would send forth laborers into his harvest." As yet, we have no associate fellow-laborer, come, be able to learn even the location of the

shought it prudent to go.

villages it contains. Dec. 8. Newville. Arrived here a little beed, they said, Yes, that is right; but we wanted pray to-night; and how dare you go to sleep 29. Therwa. At this village lives a brother to see her too. The Christians all appear well, without? and I cannot learn but that all have honored their profession, except the suspended member noticed in my journal of last year. From all I can learn, I fear that we shall have to exclude

him. administered the sacred rite, and after a short interim assembled again for worship. The afternoon services I conduct as a prayer-meeting, interspersing remarks between the prayers, calling the attention of the Church to some definite point, as the subject of the petition to be offered. This I find to be the more necessary, in order to break up the habit of long, vague and indefinite no special desire for any thing. But in an hour or two after the addition of the seven, death came and removed one of our number, an aged female, will delight to gather. one of the first baptized by br. Judson. Her life

my expectations of a general and speedy turn- One started, the others followed, and we continu- "The fields are all white;" and yet should the ing to the Lord have not yet been fully realized, ed on our way till the sun was near setting. I Lord withhold his favor, a single day would restill the work is advancing, and I feel more confi- then sent a man up into a tree, to see if he could verse the scene, and all our cheering prospects During the past year a number have come out there, he could indistinctly hear the barking of Added to the native Church by baptism, the decidedly on the Lord's side, and a still larger the dogs, so that we knew that we were in the year past, forty-two. Deaths four through the influence of their friends, while al- a short time conducted us to the village. most every individual I have seen tells me he 22. Mrs. Vinton has an interesting school, of be a Christian. There is a spirit of inquiry hoped to have a much larger one, but the Ka- ble Society, April, 1838. abroad, that cannot be checked. This work rens on the Burman side, who are desirous to Jesus enthroned in every heart-his kingdom its way from Ava, which is to proceed next new come, his will be done on earth as in heaven .- | moon to the provinces, burn Maulmein, and drive But, O, the battle is yet to be fought, the victory the English from the country. This rumor is vet to be won, and many a brave soldier must undoubtedly false; still it as effectually alarms tachment of the converts-More baptisms- fall a martyr to the cause, and hear for the first and intimidates the poor Karens, as though it time, the proclamation echoed and re-echoed were true. I intend, however, to visit them in a through all the plains of heaven, "The kingdoms few days, and, if possible, calm their fears, and being unable to stay any longer on account of ill of this world are become the kingdoms of our turn their attention to Him whome they should guage. Dr. Morrison and all other Pedobaptists, of Nature appears drawn, and you look down health. He has a severe cough, attended with Lord and of his Christ, and he shall reign forever fear.

Preaching-Female prayer-meeting-Sabbath

15. At a village I visited to-day, found two or the gospel. When he has done preaching, he three apparently sincere inquirers. The head hopes to go home to rest. He went over to the man, however, is an opposer, and says he intends island, accompanied by his family and ten mem- to live and die in the old way, even if he goes to bers of the school. He, although quite feeble, hell: because if he becomes a Christian, we will commenced preaching, and numbers listened and not allow him to drink arrack. So this man will commenced learning to read; but, all at once the sell his soul, and reap eternal pain, for what?— ment of an extensive district upon the west bank ceremony upon you with water, but one mightier chief, who has always been a friend to us, be- To be allowed the privilege of murdering himself of the Salwen. From the treatment I received, than I cometh, the latchet of whose shoes I am rivets your whole attention. At first, you doubt with that accursed drug, that destroys both soul I should judge him to be a liberal-minded man; not worthy to unloose, he shall perform the wash. the testimony of your senses. A mighty walland threatened any who should listen. Ko Pan- and body in hell. O, what infatuation is this! but from the manner in which he uniformly treats ing ceremony upon you with the Holy Ghost and with fire." Perform the washing cere. way, ruining themselves for time and eternity.evening, and preaching to those who came to At this village, the Christians tell me, are two professed to me an entire willingness that all his with the Psalmist, It is time for the Lord to work, men, (now away gathering their paddy,) who people should learn to read, and worship God, if for they have made void thy law. shipping idols, and ashamed of their foolish mum- have asked for baptism; so that, notwithstanding they chose—still he will probably do all in his To print and circulate these corrupt versions,

position, on the part of the chief and Talings, a pass, that I might preach to them on the way, few came out renouncing idols, and commenced and, if possible, persuade them to embrace the and found that a number of men had gone to Ko one third of the whole human family!

read, but if he would stay till rice harvest was listeners. Here lives one of those baptized last man is learning to read. All the instruction he over, they would learn then. He brings one of Subbath, and there are two or three others who receives, is what he can get from the Christians, his converts with him, who this morning asked intend to embrace an early opportunity to apply as they occasionally call on him, and he on them. for baptism. He appears well, and will probably for the sacred ordinance. Besides these, there If Burmans or strangers are about, he keeps his be received next Sabbath, or the one following, are a number of others who are all but resolved slate concealed, lest he should be accused to the at Newville, whither he is going to attend school to break away from their sins, and wicked asso- rulers at Berlin. Ko Chet'thing tells me that ciates, that they may become Christians. Two almost every man in the village worships God in of them earnestly requested an interest in our secret and would profess Christianity at once, prayers. When they had been away with the but for their fear of the Burmans. After dinner, Christians a few weeks, cutting bamboos, they we proceeded on our way, and arrived here a litgle, being uncommonly free from jungle fever. had kept the Sabbath, and worshipped God with the before sunset. At this village lives one of I expect to leave for Newville the first of next them, and were happy. But when they came the young men who learned to read, and was 1836. back, the influence of their wicked associates was baptized at Belin last rains; also one of the old so great, that they broke their resolutions. Chummerah Christians, baptized by br. Judson.

> commands, and go to heaven." ularly attends it, as she does the Sabbath servi- of her friends think her deranged; "for she will communities.

The zayat erected by the Christians the past says over a parcel of words, in the form of a translating the Scriptures, be instructed to enthough the field assigned us for our cultivation is year, though much larger than the old one, was prayer, and yet there is no pagoda, image, or deavor by earnest prayer, and diligent study, to so extensive that we have not yet been able to full to overflowing. Preached from John iii. 19, priest, before her. One day in seven she observes ascertain the exact meaning of the original text; survey it; nor shall we, for many, many years to 20, 21, and tried to press the truth upon their as a day of rest; and what seems the more unand young. The children from three to four and so that she has nothing to do from morn till eve- which are capable of being literally translated." fore sunset, and, as usual, was soon surrounded upward, attend; and thus, from their childhood, ning." On our arrival at her instance, her by the villagers, each anxious to relate with how are learning the holy scriptures, which, we trust, brother-in-law came, and invited me to his house. much solicitude they had awaited my arrival. - will make them wise unto salvation. A father I went, and in the evening the people assembled, But their joy was a little damped, when they told me to-day, that his little daughter, not quite when we tried to show them that though we passed by the Baptists, on the contrary, gives found that Mrs. V., had not come. When I told three years old, being away one evening with worship an invisible God, yet he is the living them that we had separated for a time, that more her grandmother, while he attended family wor- God, and his Son Jesus Christ, the Saviour of of the Karens might hear the gospel and be sav- ship, said to him, Papa, I have not heard you the world.

necessary arrangements for the continuance of gent man, has made no offerings to the nats for the school, till Mrs. V., arrives to take charge of a number of months past, says he never shall 10. At the close of our evening worship, exa- been but few from this region to learn to read, His brother-in-law appeared nearly as well as mined and approved seven candidates for bap- except the Christians and their children. Now himself; and a number of the villagers appeared tism. We then retired to the water, where we have the prospect of a number from the neigh-

> here. The people are such notorious drunkards, a half an hour to an hour, and two hours' walk. that if one becomes a Christian, he thinks it necessary, in order to avoid temptation, to leave the

had ever since been the life of the righteous, and her last end was like his. She died of old age — had been failing for a number of months, and been failing for a number of months. —had been failing for a number of months, and only wished to see the teacher once more, and wandered into a most dense, and all but impassa- will praise thee—will consecrate myself unto Wallingford, Oct. 4th, 1838.

have him with her in the trying hour. This de- ble forest of cane. We searched for a long time thee. During the year past, we have not been sire was granted, and she has now gone to her for the path, but could not find it. We then interrupted in our work for a day. Our health eternal rest. Have just returned from an excur- started in the direction of the village; but all has been uniformly good, and our prospects of The most of these I visited last year; and though loads to carry. Who then could break the way? as at present, have we had occasion to exclaim, dent than ever that we shall reap, if we faint not. see or hear anything from the village. While would be blasted forever. number have commenced praying to God morn- right direction. We then persevered, and in a ing and evening; but are for the present kept little time made our way into an opening, where from a public avowal of their faith in Christ, we found the path we had missed, and which in

must and will go forward, till He whose right it learn to read, are just now panic struck at ruis to reign, shall reign. Come, thou blessed day! mors of war. Report says that there is a Bur-I ask no more. With this my soul is satisfied- man force of more than three thousand, now on

> Excursion up the Salwen-Desire to hear the gospel-Fear of the Burmans-Singular conduct -Reflections on the close of the year.

excursion on the Burman side. Mrs. V., has is said the Saviour should perform "the washing To your left, like a dim mist, you catch a view of gone up the river, and intends to proceed up the ceremony with the Holy Ghost and with fire." the lake of Geneva, stretching away beyond the Salwen, further than we have ever yet been .- For a moment think upon Luke iii. 16: literally power of vision. Now as the Diligence turns an Soon after crossing the river, we came to the vil- translated from the Chinese New Testament .lage of a Burman ruler, who has the govern- John answered, "I indeed perform the washing Boodhist, and one of our bitterest enemies. He MONY WITH FIRE! Can we forbear to exclaim if to commemorate the war of elements and con-

Chet'thing's village, to visit the Christians, and few; and though it is "not by might nor by ces. They have even designated the day as the have nothing to do with nat worship, sick or well, and appears very singular twice every day, Foreign Missions, passed in April, 1838. Sabbath. Our efforts yesterday, to collect the and more especially once in seven days. Every

of one of our assistants. I have seen him twice let Christians of every denomination prayerfully 18. As there are a number desirous of learn- before, at each of which times he gave me a most ing to read, I appointed a teacher, and made the pressing invitation to visit him. He is an intelliit, about a month hence. Hitherto there have again, and is resolved to worship God hereafter.

from this place-two last year, and four this; but our return, having engaged to spend the Sabbath they have all left, and gone to live among the here. There are twenty-two houses within hear-Christians; so that now there is not a Christian ing, besides many villages in every direction, from

prayer. Some of the Christians have even now village. There are, however, apparently a num-diligent is time! How steady and onward in his got into the habit of praying for every thing they ber of interesting inquirers, so that I am not altocan think of, and, as a consequence, seem to have gether without hope that we shall yet obtain a nity. Soon he will have conveyed me to his fur-

From the Eastern Baptist. EXTRACT NO. 1.

Upon the cover, one of our missionaries has thus spot than this. written, "In this version, baptizo and its cognates I came here from Lyons,-consequently had are rendered by the term, Si Li, the washing to cross the Jura Mountains, so beautifully noticeremony. The Rounish missionaries to China, ced by Byron, in Child Harold's Pilgrimage.always used this phrase, when they wished to From these the prospect is delightful in the exspeak or write of baptism in the Chinese lan. treme. As you ascend the summit, the curtain pore, under the superintendence of Rev. Mr. Tra. midst of vineyards, groves, and fields of waving cy, of the American Pedobaptist Board. In this corn. Further on, you behold the majestic Rhone 26. Bunau. Left early this morning for an version, also, Si Li is put for baptism, so that it winding its way through this terrestrial paradise.

mery, if they found him there, would silently the opposition of the head man, the work is go- power to prevent. The Karens say, "His words the British and Foreign Bible Society has approto the teacher were very good; but should we priated thousands of pounds sterling, while the 16. Sent off a number of the Christians, to worship God, he would cut off our heads, if it American Bible Society has furnished its thounotify the neighboring villages of the approach- were in his power." At the village where I now sands of dollars; and that too, at the very time ing Sabbath, and make efforts to get the people write, appearances are exceedingly encouraging. when the faithful Bengal and Burmese translaing, accompanied with much prayer, and many in to worship. I had concluded to spend the day We have had a most deeply interesting assembly, tions of our brethren Yates and Judson, by those tears, the Lord graciously inclined his ear, and in study, but a couple of Karens calling, I spent and though I have nearly exhausted myself in Catholic Societies, could not be encouraged .poured out his Spirit on the inhabitants. Some about an hour with them, and as they could re- preaching to them, they are not yet weary of My brethren, have Baptists nothing to do in givof them not only began to listen, but resolved to main no longer, I resolved to accompany them as hearing, so that Ko Chet'thing is going on with ing the word of life in its nearest possible appeared to the subject while I write.

rican and Foreign Bible Society.

fully to translate the whole Bible, and on the belonging to the Protestants elsewhere on the other hand, that the American Bible Society has continent, are fitted up in a style similar to those passed a resolution which veils a part of that of the Catholics. Stained glass windows, pic-Bible in the obscurity of a language unknown to tures, side pulpits, tombs, inscriptions, &c. the heathen, will be apparent to every impartial

the translating, printing, or distributing of the eastern extremity of the lake, near the entrance thing's village, and from thence into Burmah "Now," said they, "we desire you to pray that She is a widow, has been separated from the Sacred Scriptures in foreign languages, the Ma- of the Rhone. At Coppet, we saw the Chateau God would straiten our crooked hearts, and en- Christians about four years, and yet from what nagers feel at liberty to encourage only such ver- or castle of Madam de Stael; at Nyon, that of lighten our dark minds, that we may keep his she tells me, and from what I can learn from sions as confirm in the principles of their transla- Joseph Bonaparte. At Lausane, we were shown others, I am satisfied she has maintained the tion to the common English version, at least so the house in which Gibbon wrote his "Rise and The female prayer-meeting, established here honor of her Christian profession. She is a per- far as that all religious denominations represent- Fall of the Roman Empire." We arrived at by Mrs. Vinton two years ago, has been kept up, son of few words, so that she has done but little ed in this Society, can consistently use and circu- Villeneuve about 1, P. M. As soon as I had and every female member of the Church as reg- in proselyting others to the Christian faith. Many late said versions in their several schools and landed, I started for the Castle of Chillon, about

" Resolved. That all the Missionaries of the people to worship, were not altogether in vain. morning and evening she prostrates herself, and Board, who are, or who shall be, engaged in

> The first is a resolution passed by the Amerithe Holy Scriptures. The second, a resolution special instructions to their missionaries to pray for the direction of the Holy Spirit, and to give to the heathen a faithful translation of every word in the Bible. With these facts before them, inquire which of these societies is entitled to our JOHN TRIPP.

> > From the Vermont Telegraph. REVIVAL IN PAULET, VT.

Brother Murray : It may not be uninteresting Lord has been revived and souls hopefully con- through the Hall of Justice, Torture Room, in pel.

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10. Sabbath. Yesterday started on verted in Paulet. I commenced laboring in June which are a number of instruments of torture, verted in Paulet. I commenced laboring in June which are a number of instruments of torture, verted in Paulet. I commenced laboring in June which are a number of instruments of torture, verted in Paulet. I commenced laboring in June which are a number of instruments of torture, verted in Paulet. I commenced laboring in June which are a number of instruments of torture, verted in Paulet. I commenced laboring in June which are a number of instruments of torture, verted in Paulet. I commenced laboring in June which are a number of instruments of torture, verted in Paulet. I commenced laboring in June which are a number of instruments of torture, verted in Paulet. I commenced laboring in June which are a number of instruments of torture, verted in Paulet. I commenced laboring in June which are a number of instruments of torture, verted in Paulet. I commenced laboring in June which are a number of instruments of torture, verted in Paulet. I commenced laboring in June which are a number of instruments of torture, verted in Paulet. I commenced laboring in June which are a number of instruments of torture, verted in Paulet. I commenced laboring in June which are a number of instruments of torture, verted in Paulet. I commenced laboring in June which are a number of instruments of torture, verted in Paulet. I commenced laboring in June which are a number of instruments of torture, verted in Paulet. I commenced laboring in June which are a number of instruments of torture, verted in Paulet. I commenced laboring in June which are a number of instruments of torture, verted in Paulet. I commenced laboring in June which are a number of instruments of torture, verted in Paulet. I commenced laboring in June which are a number of instruments of torture, verted in Paulet. I commenced laboring in June which are a last, at which time the church was in a low time, afterwards for one balf. We have had a protracted meeting, during which I had assist- led. In a niche in the wall, stood formerly a ance from brother Baldwin, of Hartford, N. Y., statue of the Virgin Mary. In front of this was and brother Hurlburt, of Ira. We had a large a trap door which covered a perpendicular deand solemn congregation. On the seventh day of scent fifty feet deep. This exactly resembled a the meeting I baptized 5 willing converts and well. I gazed down it, and saw the rocks and subsequently 12 more, which with 3 baptized stones at its bottom in the dungeon beneath. permanent footing here, and be able to erect a thermost verge, and then my Heavenly Friend previously to the meeting, make 21 since the comstandard to the Saviour, around which the people will come and receive me to his eternal rest. Till mencement of my labors. More are expected to will tell you. When a person was convicted of mencement of my labors. The mencement of my labors are expected to will tell you. When a person was convicted of mencement of my labors. then, I have no rest, and yet a retrospect of the come forward soon. The work is going on .- heresy, or any other capital crime-if he become 20. Ko Chet'thing's village. Arrived here past shows clearly that I am habitually inclined We desire the prayers of all Christians that the penitent and embraced the Catholic religion, he past shows clearly that I am habitually inclined We desire the prayers of all Christians that the

LETTER FROM EUROPE.

The following interesting letter was written by our sion, in which we have visited nine villages.— were nearly worn out with fatigue, and had usefulness growing brighter. Never, so much Europe, to Rev. R. H. Neale, of Boston. We copy it from the Christian Watchman :

Geneva, July 14, 1838. REV. AND DEAR SIR,-I have spent about a week in this city, and can assure you, have passed the time very pleasantly. I had heard much said of the beauty of this place, and the grandeur of the surrounding scenery,-but with the Queen of Sheba, I can truly say-" the half,"-"nay, the hundredth part"—was never told me. I have seen many lovely spots, and smiling scenes, but none to equal this. Nature and art From the address of Rev. Spencer H. Cone, are here combined, and no one can look upon likes this religion, and intends before he dies to about twenty scholars, in progress. We had of New-York, to the American and Foreign Bilight. The lake, the silvery Rhone, its bridges, Permit me now to show you a copy of the the towering Alps, the splendid edifices, boule-Chinese New Testament, lithographed in Bata- vards, squares, gardens, &c., are so many attracvia, under the superintendence of Rev. W. H. tions of the highest order. I doubt whether the Medhurst, of the London Missionary Society .- garden of Eden itself, was a fairer or lovelief

have done the same." Here is another edition of with wonder and astonishment on the scene bethe Chinese New Testament, by Mr. Gutzlaff, and others, printed from wooden blocks at Singa-country, studded with towns and villages, in the angle of the road, the spires, turrets and domes of Geneva meet your gaze.

Beyond this, however, a scene is presented that vulsions of nature. High above these, you behold a shining cloud, midway in the vault of heaven—a solitary cloud—resting upon a sea of fog and mist. This, you are told, is Mount Blanc, the sovereign of the Alps. I cannot describe my feelings on first seeing it. I knew that it was the highest mountain in Europethat its summit was but a mass of snow and ice -but alas, my conceptions of it, how low-how much short of the reality. But, I have done

As before observed, Geneva is a beautiful city. It is divided into two parts by the Rhone, over which are a number of beautiful bridges, connecting the two parts of the city. The churches are splendid, especially the cathedral. In this 2. From the First Annual Report of the Ame- I expected to see Calvin's tomb, but my guide informed me he was buried in the grand cemetery. That it is the determination of Baptists, faith- I noticed that the churches here, as well as those

A few days since, I took an excursion up the reader of the following resolutions: [Mark the lake in the steamboat Eagle. There were probably two hundred passengers. The day was re-Resolution of the Board of Managers of the markably fine-not a breeze curled the water-American Bible Society, passed 17th February, not a cloud darkened the horizon. We touched at Coppet, Nyon, Rolle, Marges, Lausane, Fery, "Resolved, That in appropriating money for and Villeneuve. The latter city stands at the a mile and a quarter distant. This castle, or Resolution of the American Baptist Board of chateau, you are probably aware, is the scene of one of Lord Byron's Poems, entitled the "Pris-

Indeed, one great object in my going up the lake, was to visit this. I wish time and space would allow me to give a detailed account of all I saw in it-but I can mention but a few particulars. I went through the castle three times duconsciences. The Sabbath School was deeply accountable, she arranges all her affairs beforeinteresting; it embraces the entire Church, old hand, gets her wood, and pounds out her paddy, the Bible, will permit, and to transfer no words and she appeared to take as much pleasure in describing the dungeons and other apartments of can Bible Society, virtually concealing a part of this gloomy fabric, as we in hearing her descriptions, and examining them. We first entered the dungeons. Saw the "columns of Gothic mould," and the rings in these to which prisoners were chained. There was the glimmer of the sun, as in the days of Bonnevord-the same crevice-bolts and bars. I climed up myself, at the risk of my limbs-gazed out upon the lakeupon the distant Alps, and saw their thousand years of snow on high. Now no eagle rode the blast, as when the Prisoner of Chillon looked from the same place. But there was the silvery Rhone-the little isle with its three tall trees .-There are four of these dungeons. The largest has seven columns, and is the one in which criminals were principally confined. We went -the strappods, rack, pully, &c.

I must close by mentioning one room more.-This is the "Room of the Virgin," as it was calscribed, and forced to kneel upon the trap door and pray to the Virgin. While engaged in this

act of devotion, the door was sprung, and he fell was taken to another room, where was another image of her saintship, with four arms filled with spikes. He was led up to this, and as he would salvation of those ready to perish. Meetings first miracle in Cana of Galilee, and also of Strange that any one, who feels his own responsible. not embrace the Virgin, her image embraced him. By means of springs and cords, he was seized in her arms and crushed to death-sometimes instantly, and at other times his sufferings were upon the executioners.

The castle is large, and before the invention of strength. It was built, according to an inscription on the arch at its entrance, in 1296. For a climb to the top of the Alps-to reach the vast Pray for us. masses of snow and ice so visible from their base. After walking three or four hours, exhausting all my strength, I gave it up as a hopeless task.

My trip down the lake was as pleasant as that in going up. I have visited Ferney, Voltaire's of pastor. He has accepted the call, and will enresidence. It is now owned and occupied by a ter on the discharge of duty two weeks from next French count. I saw his bedroom, which re- Lord's day. mains just as he left it when he went to Paris previous to his death. It is filled with portraits, pictures, busts, &c. I saw his drawing-room. The chairs, tables, in a word, the furniture remains as he left it. Thousands visit his residence yearly. Indeed, I am informed that but few travellers pass through Geneva without going to Ferney. Excuse this hasty scroll. In about one hour more I start for Paris on my return home. I shall visit Belgium, Holland, England, Scotland, and Ireland, on my way.

From yours truly, J. OLNEY.

From the Cross & Journal. NEW LANCASTER, Sept. 25, 1838.

Dear Brother Cole : I resume my pen to give you a short narration of a late travel in the West. On the 9th ultimo I left my home, and on the 12th found myself at Columbia, in the State of Indiana, where I met with Eld. Steel, of Lawrenceburg, who ministers to quite a flourishing Church at the former place, where they enjoy a revival. Three willing converts put on Christ by baptism at the time of my visit. Immediately after the three were baptized by br. Steel, ten more were baptized in the same place by Mr. Dudley, of the Free-will order .-Bidding these interesting fellow-disciples adieu, I continued my journey, and passed through the bounds of quite a flourishing Church, 14 miles East of Versailles, under the pastoral care of Elder Curtis. I found a goodly number of other Churches and Baptist members by the way, till I reached Vincennes, all of whom were very kind, hospitable people, and appear to be actively engaged in behalf of, and zealous advocates of the benevolent efforts of the day. I saw only distribution, Sabbath School and Temperance Unions, and they were unable to allege any reason for their opposition, only the frightful stories they had been told by those that were as ignorant of the matters as themselves. The following will serve as a specimen of the information Gospel is founded: The Missionary preachers preach only for money; a Mr. Rice McCoy was employed as a missionary preacher and was gone three years preaching to the heathens; at the close of the three years he returned to the State of Indiana, himself, wife and only daughter in a splendid silver-gilt coach, fine horses, and servant to drive, and another servant to wait on the wife and daughter, who had grown so proud that they must have a fine carpet spread on the ground from the door of the coach to the door of the dwelling, for them to walk on. I inquired, was it a very fine coach? O, yes; you never saw as fine a one; and he has built a fine house, has money plenty, and has quit preaching. (This is getting along rather fast I think, quite too much wealth for three years.) All this was told with as much earnestness as if they had seen this coach, worth a thousand or two dollars-the carpet for the ladies to walk on-the fine house-or Mr. McCoy? They said they had not, but had been told so by some person, and they believed it was true. Thus we see what foul slanders are propagated, and that too by those who wear the garb of religion, and profess to love the Lord Jesus, but never stop to inquire whether these things be so. A want of information, and a love of filthy lucre, (so far as my acquaintance extends,) go hand in hand in making anti-missionaries. In Illinois, I found only a few Baptists, the major part of whom were opposed to the gospel efforts of the day; but they say but little and do less; and I believe that enlightening their understanding would remove their opposition. And I humbly hope the day is not far distant when all who love the Lord will see it their bounden duty to stretch forth their hands in the noble effort to evangelize the world. Information is wanted respecting Mr. Rice Mc

Cov, and his mission, as I do not recollect the name of him as a missionary, either foreign or domestic, and I feel as though the whole matter is a fabrication.

Yours, in Christian love, J. S. BLACK.

From the N. Y. Baptist Register.

ROME, OCT. 1, 1838.

DEAR BR. BEEBEE-The Lord has been especially gracious unto us for a few weeks past. The Baptist church, over which I have the happiness of being pastor, has for these two years enjoyed a season of union, peace, and prosperity. Our covenant meetings have, for a long time, been invariably interesting, and mercy-drops have occasionally fallen; yet, looking at the increased audience and the fields ready for harvest, we so it is with those in the Ark of safety. 'If tism, it is altogether reasonable that it should be could not withhold our special efforts for the sal- Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, an expressive, and important ordinance, seeing above, has kept the ninth commandment. vation of souls. After much deliberation and and your faith is also vain. Yea, and we are there are only two in the gospel, the last and prayer, we resolved to hold a protracted meeting, found false-witnesses of God; because we have most important dispensation, while in that of Moto begin on the 6th of September. We believed testified of God that he raised up Christ; whom ses, there were many, and also, while we considthis to be the set time to favor Zion, and, blessed he raised not up, if so be that the dead rise not.' er that there never was an ordinance given in any be God, we have not been disappointed. | The family were all believers." By the way, and whoever does, is wise age of the world, without being designed as an "above that which is written." (2)

fervent, and christians of different denominations united in brotherly love, and in efforts for the tal souls.

About one hundred and fifty have been hopestantly, and at other times his sufferings were prolonged for hours or days. This depended prolonged for hours or days. This depended between the baptism yesterday. It was a glorious exhibition, he was tried as to the reality of his resurrection. Therefore we are buried with him the course adopted in reference to the request. (3) before about two thousand spectators. Many So the mighty storm was a test of the virtue of (Christ) by baptism into death : that like as The castie is large, and belofe the invention of that have been a place of great more are waiting to go forward the first opportuthe Ark by its rising. The few that were saved Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory

long time, it was the residence of the Dukes of Friday evening last. Meetings are kept up eve-Savoy. The scenery in that part of Switzerland nings, and the work is still going on. Why is awfully grand and sublime. I made a trial to should it cease? 'Bless the Lord, O my soul.'

> Yours, in gospel bonds, EMERSON ANDREWS.

P. S .- The Baptist church in Rome has given Eld. Vogel a call to succeed me in the office

FAITH.

tience; a just indifference and unconcernedness souls from earth, and fixing them in heaven; for if we are persuaded there is a state of life infiniteincomparably better than any which this world are but smoke, all their riches are but dirt, all these delights are but dreams, all these businesses are but triffing, all these substances are but shadows; how in our minds can we prize, how in our affections can we cleave unto these things! how, then, can we find in our hearts to spend upon them more care or pain than is needful? He house, no land, no treasure, no considerable intertowards his true home and heavenly country, the Jerusalem above, whereof he is a citizen, where for him immovable possessions, and invaluable raised from dead love, its dead works, and no entreasures,-where he is designed to enjoy most joyment, to the love of Christ, or to a new life noble privileges, and most illustrious dignities, in and its work of obedience. That which dies, is the court of the great King; how can he have 'the soul that sinneth;' that which is created, or tangled with the petty cares, amused with the sorry entertainments of this life?-how can he otherwise than with St. Paul be dead and crucified to this world ?-how can be withhold his of Israel were to keep their appointed fast unto

COMMUNICATIONS.

For the Christian Secretary. on which their opposition to the institutions of the THE DESIGN AND IMPORTANCE OF BAPTISM, SHOWN FROM CORRES-PONDING FIGURES.

> their order and similarity, to the last, and most water. (Ex. 24: 18, and 34: 28.) mportant work of our Saviour on earth. That days manifestation to his disciples. These are form the Ninevites of their threatened destruction; letter. found in the history of Noah's flood, of Moses temptation in the wilderness.

us in- will keep that which we have committed Heaven, in order that the all important truth of to him, through all the storms and temptations of his resurrection, might be tested by his disciples, have applied directly to him to correct his errors, inlife, and raise us incorruptible. This illustrates and the assurance of it, given to all men. the ordinance of baptism. Noah and his family, were shut into the ark ; even so, the candidate for

is a similitude of his living in the love, faith, and forth the third day into Cana of Galilee, and obedience of Christ, the true Ark of safety; and there doing a miracle expressive of his miracuthus in Christ, he is raised triumphant over the lous resurrection. (See John 2: 1.) first storm of judgment from the holy law, which seems to beat upon the Saviour instead of those blance to each other, to the ordinance of baptism, who thus walk in his love and obedience. Our and to Christ's fasting after his baptism, so, the Saviour, in reference to the time of his suffering object of all, appears to be, to show the likeness and burial, says; 'I have a baptism to be bap- of the Saviour's burial, resurrection, and the natized with; and how am I straitened till it be acture and object of his forty days manifestations complished? By enduring the fiery storm of in the most complete order. judgment, he saves all true believers, who abide vine justice, and by his resurrection, justifies them esteem them as figurative. They clearly show to serve the living God.' As the overwhelming that it must be a burial in water, in order to anstorm bathed the Ark insomuch that it endured the most severe racks and trials, Noah's sole Infinite Wisdom should devise some order and interest consisted in the hope of its final triumph; harmony in his works; and with regard to bap-

immersed in water, and cleansed of all its ungodly inhabitants, leaving the new World of man-

Moses is a type of Christ .- His object was, which is the root of all contentendess and all pa- of the cloud and the sea. When they went up dry shod. out of the sea on the opposite shore, and their about all things here; it alone can untack our leader's hand was stretched out over it, the water minds and affections from this world, rearing our immediately occupied the space that Israel had in passing through, so that they whom Israel feared, were separated from them by this baptismal washly more desirable than the best condition here; ing, so that their enemies could no more pray upif we believe there are things attainable by us on them to lead them into bondage; but they could commence anew their journey with reaffordeth; in respect to which all these glories joicing hearts, being effectually cleansed from so great an evil. Their coming up out of the sea, resembles a similar act in the ordinance of baptism, and of Christ's rising from the grave .-Their exalted feelings of joy, were like those of a convert when he experiences a foretaste of his final deliverance, or his heart felt joy in the act of following the footsteps of his Saviour into the lithat taketh himself here to be out of his element, quid grave. It is also expressive of a spiritual that he is but a stranger and sojourner on earth, baptism. As the grain of corn, planted in the that he hath here no abiding city, no country, no ground, dies, it grows up, as it were into a new substance : so, when a sinner, under a sense of est; but that he is merely wayfaring, in passage his condition, is so humble and mortified in feeling as to importune at the Throne of Grace, he becomes, by the Saviour, dead to the love of the his grand concerns do lie, where he hath reserved world, or dead to sin, and at the same time, is his heart here sticking in this earthly clay, en- given by the Saviour, is often his likeness, consequently, it is in the Ark of safety; for 'against such, there is no law.'

After their miraculous deliverance, the children wilderness after his baptism, and also to the forty being judges, is not essential to salvation. days manifestation after his resurrection. Another representation of his forty days fasting, was previous to the giving of the law. Israel were themselves against the third day; after this, their the out of the record to discuss the subject of Church There are three providences of God, which are of Mount Sinai, and continued there forty days little or nothing to say; but justice to the denominalike figures of Baptism,' and bear testimony by and forty nights without eating bread or drinking tion with which we are connected has induced us to

is, to his suffering, burial, resurrection, and forty immediately obeyed the heavenly mandate, to inupon which, even the King came down from his and the children of Israel, and of Jonah and the Throne, and proclaimed a general fast. Thus, Ninevites. Others might be noticed, though per- by their 40 days trial or test, they proved the haps not so important. These correspond, as to Lord to possess a forgiving spirit. Even so, the their order and figurative representation, with King of kings for our sakes, became poor, our Saviour's baptism, first miracle, and 40 days humbled himself, and fasted. After being greatly honored before men on the occasion of his bap-Noah's Ark is a type of Christ.-When it was tism, and gaining the glory and esteem of the determined by God that the flood should come multitude in Cana of Galilee, he immediately deand destroy the living off from the face of all the nied himself of such glory by fasting 40 days earth. Noah was required to build an ark to while taking a wilderness, a mountainous, and the saving of his house. He believed the threat- a rugged route towards Jerusalem, instead of taened judgment would surely come, and conse- king the usual way. This route was not calcu- to correct the mistakes, and repair the personal injuquently, spared no pains to build it exactly ac- lated to afford refreshment or a safe shelter.— ry you have done me, I subjoin a reply to the comcording to the will of God. After all things (Mark 1: 12, 13.) Nothing can be more ex- munication referred to above, and wish you to insert were prepared, he entered into the Ark, and the pressive than this, of his self denial after his res-Lord shut him in.' Even so, if we sincerely en- urrection. For forty days he tasted not, as it ter into the Ark of safety, the Lord will shut were, of the glorious splendor of his Throne in

Even our Lord Jesus Christ submitted to an ter of which he complains, was not only in form, but ordinance, that is a most beautiful representation baptism, is buried in water by the administrator. of his submission to die, of his burial and resur-He is buried in the water, from which he is rais- rection. The time occupied from his baptism ed again; so, Noah and his househould were enclosed in the Ark, and rose up through the mighty flood, and were saved from its impending destruction. The time occupied from his baptism until the close of his fasting in the wilderness appears to be precisely the same, as from his death until the close of his earthly manifestations to his followers. By his baptism, the duration of When the true candidate is buried in water, it a similitude of his living in the love, faith, and forth the third day into Cana of Galilee, and some warfare, especially if he has determined that he

As all these events appear to bear a resem-

Who can say that these events are the results in his love by obedience, from the wrath of Di- of unmeaning chance? Scripture teaches us to by a new nature, & raises them, from dead works, the importance of the ordinance of baptism, and swer its important design. It looks rational that

Eld. W. Kingsley took the lead and did most faith is vain; ye are yet in your sins.' But now emblem or as a figure, to represent some imporact of devotion, the door was sprung, and he fell through the opening beneath, and his brains were dashed out on the pavements below. His body was then thrown into a deep vault, and that body was the people and wisdom would be with thrown into a deep vault, and that body was then thrown into a deep vault, and that body was then thrown into a deep vault, and that body was then thrown into a deep vault, and that body was then thrown into a deep vault, and that body was the people and wisdom would be with the christian's faith and hope, are safely sheltered that thought in a risen Saviour, who endures the saving that the christian's faith and hope, are safely sheltered body was then thrown into a deep valid, and that the body was then thrown into a deep valid, and that the body was then thrown into a deep valid, and the services very importance to a poor despised Baptillo and the services very importance the Catholic religion, he firm as not to embrace the Catholic religion, as it is evident from their believing that the services very importance to a poor despised Baptillo and the services very importance to a poor despi presses the duration of the Saviour's temptation in will answer equally as well for this sacred ordinthe wilderness immediately after his baptism and ance, provided a conscience is answered in it ! were solemn, convictions pungent, and the work the forty days manifestation to his disciples after sibility, should claim to be Christ's disciple (a request." I wonder not at his astonishment. of the Spirit powerful in the conversion of immor- his resurrection, when he was apparently denied privilege that requires a sincere love of the doubtless knew what Mr. Davis said to me of h the splendor of his throne in Heaven, and continitruth,') and still advance such sentiments as this! own accord, that the Baptist Church were as ready ued to manifest himself unto his followers in or- It appears to me they cannot while reading Scripin the Ark, are expressive of the few (compara- of the Father, even so we also should walk in Br. Kingsley took his leave of the meeting on tively,) saved in Christ. The old World was newness of life. For if we have been planted together in the likeness of his death, we shall also be in the likeness of his resurrection. See also, kind, to grow up from the eight souls in the Ark. | Col. 2: 12, besides a number of passages in the The apostle Peter calls it a like figure of bap- gospels, and the Acts, which describe the ceremony. Would Noah have been saved by any vain and ridiculous sprinkling? No. The sato deliver the Israelites from the power that in- ving virtue of that figurative baptism consisted tended to keep them in cruel bondage forever! in being shut into the Ark; and so when Israel as itself evidence of uncommon Christian kindness (Ex. 14: 5.) The Apostle says the children of Israel were all baptized unto Moses in the cloud did not consist in any thing short of drowning and in the sea.' (1 Cor. 10.) As the water their pursuers, and this was the object in passing stood like 'a wall' at either hand, and the pillar through the sea. Sprinkling would not have acof clouds came over them, the whole body of Is- complished their object, but would have retarded It is faith alone which can plant in us that rael were completely enclosed or buried by means their flight. On the contrary, they went through (To be continued.)

CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

HARTFORD, OCTOBER 19, 1838.

We publish the following communication from our Congregational brother, as an act of justice to him. At the same time we are constrained to remark that the tone of his animadversions is much too severe, and not perfectly consistent with "the meekness, the forbearance and gentleness of Christ," with which it is his expressed purpose to treat the Baptists. The letter of dismissal referred to, was signed by him, and the presumption is that it accorded with his sentiments, and was probably composed by him, or at his dictation. It is certainly an extraordinary document, for while it purports to be a mere letter of dismissal, and given too with much professed cheerfulness, it makes a tacit, but still obvious attack upon the principles and practice of the Church to which it was addressed. In order that our readers may have the whole thing before them, we republish it, verbatim et literatim as it appeared in the 27th No. of our paper. There is, to our minds, something strange in the distinction made between "the Church of Christ," and "the Baptist Church."

"ABINGTON, Sept. 1st, 1838. The Church of Christ in Abington, to the Baptist Church in Hampton-Greeting.

As Mrs. Emily Davis requests us to dismiss her mind from soaring in contemplation, and in affection dwelling there, whither his desires and hopes the Lord in the wilderness. This journey in the wilderness, lasted farty years; during which time, Church, and of good Christian character. We are were individuals present of another denomination from her relation to us that she may be united with two individuals, citizens of the State, who were opposed to Missions, foreign and domestic, Bible opposed to Missions, foreign and domestic, Bible teem and love do reside? the case in prophetic language, it will answer to father's family and ourselves are excluded, and that the forty days of our Saviour's temptation in the too, for the observance of a rite which, yourselves In behalf of the Church.

N. S. HUNT, Pastor."

We beg further to remark, before giving the letcommanded to bathe their garments and sanctify ter of our correspondent, that he has travelled a litmediator goes up into the thick cloud and smoke fellowship. On the first part of his letter, we have take the liberty of appending a few explanatory ob-Jonah, after his three days burial in the deep, servations, to which the reader can refer in their proper order, by the references interspersed in the

> We are happy to have this opportunity to correct what we must regard as fundamental mistakes on the part of our pedobaptist friends, respecting the sentiments and practice of our churches.

Pomfret, Abington Soc. Oct. 6, 1838. BROTHER CUSHMAN,-The Secretary of the 21st ult, contains a letter from the Church in this place, dismissing Mrs. Emily Davis, and recommending he to the Baptist Church in Hampton, preceded and followed by unkind remarks towards myself, and in connection with which there are some misrepresentations by a writer with the signature of J. Presuming that as a minister of Christ, you will esteem it a privilege

N. S. HUNT.

Had the anonymous writer given his own name to stead of calling attention to them myself. The letin fact, in behalf of the Church. It was first drafted in open church meeting, and then modified to express the feelings of the Church, with no particular referon account of it, are altogether irrelevant. To aswill fight, it is important for others, if not for himself, that he should select the right object to attack. Furthermore, the anonymous writer says that Mrs. Davis "asked for a letter which she was unable to obtain for a considerable time. At length, however, finding all entreaties unavailable, they consented to give her one." The application for the letter was made on the 20th of July, and the time set for her immersion the 5th of August.
When her husband called for the letter which was

subsequently given, I remarked to him that I had heard of dissatisfaction that it had not been furnished previous to the time set for her immersion, but that I knew nothing of it in season. He replied that he ought to have informed me it would be wanted.—
When the request was laid before the Church, they
made no entreaties, they did not even appoint any of their number to visit Mrs. Davis, but with one consent granted her request, and as the letter says, were cheerful in doing it. (1)

These being the facts in the case, I leave every one to judge whether the writer of the quotation

From the following expression, I infer that he is minister. "It appears our Rev. Brother did not gard Robert Hall as infallible. know until told by the recipient of this letter, that

Referring to me, he says, "One would employ with peculiar emphasis, and italicise the kind expressions—" clerical consistency" " christian con tesy," &c. Again, referring to me, he says, "I astonished he should be most cheerful in granting he to receive his wife without a letter as with. Perhaps he knew that the letter was not asked ha

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While this is their practice-while they hold the admission that we are a Church of Christ while they shut the door of their communion in our face, and attach no importance to our letters, there is peculiar significance in the language of Robert [[a] a Baptist writer, no less distinguished for an amiable disposition than a powerful intellect. Addressi his own denomination on this subject, he says, "W need not be surprised if other denominations should be tempted to compare us to the Euphratean horse men in the Apocalypse, who are described as having tails like scorpions, and with them they did hurt."

Such being the aggravations in the case, I gard the letter from the Church of which I am pasto principle, render evil for evil, or employ duplicity for duplicity. We indulge no unkind feelings to wards our Baptist brethren. (5)

Our intercourse heretofore has been friendly The writer of the letter in hand, purports to have come from abroad, and as I should judge only to disturb our peace. We do not deem great plainness of speech as inconsistent with genuine friendship. Mrs Davis, and also her husband, have left our commun ion for theirs. We still regard them personally with unabated kindness and good will. In one case, we frankly disapproved that any of our number should take a step which would prevent our celebrating together our Lord's death; and in the other, we expressed our deep regret that she should withdraw to a communion from which all the members of her fa-

ther's family, and ourselves are excluded. (6)

More deeply still did we regret that they had be trayed a spirit which had severely wounded the tenderest feeling of nearest kindred. Aside from these considerations, with perfect consistency we have said that we were most cheerful in granting their re quest. The Baptist Church are welcome to them, as welcome as to the light or the rain of heaven, and if they suppose that we endeavored to detain, or retain them, they are egregiously mistaken; and if they feel that they have received a real acquisition, we ho they will be grateful, not contentious, for never wa there a more free will offering, or one with mon unity of spirit in the bonds of peace. The anony mous writer thus closes his communication. shall rejoice to see the day when neither the ties consanguinity, nor local circumstances, nor popular ity, nor even expediency shall supercede the com mands of Christ, but Christians every where shall walk in all the ordinances and commandments of the Lord blameless. To this I most fully subscribe, and one divine command is, "Receive ye one another a Christ also received us to the glory of God."

And whom does Christ receive? Every individ (whatever be the denomination,) who receives his and no Church of Christ is authorized to make the essential to communion, which he has not made e sential to salvation. (8)

A Baptist clergyman in this town, some years sind was called to administer the sacrament to a dyin member of his flock. Before entering on the sole but he could not! (9)

Could the departing spirit carry such feelings t above, and they with him, and not with one another And do not all who indulge such teelings on earth exceedingly "err, not knowing the Scriptures." Truly good people they may be, and still not walk i the commandments of the Lord blameles But so far as they do, they shall have our fraterna

fellowship and affection. (10) Should the wanderer from abroad succeed in in parting his own unkind spirit to his brethren in the region, and in alienating from us their kind regard we shall still endeavor to treat them with undimin ed affection, with the meekness, the forbearance and the gentleness of Christ. (11)

(1.) We beg very respectfully to remind the writer of what he himself has informed us, that the letter, which it is fair to presume was originally written in the usual form, was modified " to express the feelings of the Church," which must have been a matter of conversation and discussion; since those feelings seem to have been of a very complex character; for the dismissal was voted, as the letter says, will cheerfulness and deep regret, feelings which we have been accustomed to regard as incompatible.

(2.) A slight mistake on the part of our pedobaptist brother, for the inspired narrator positively informs us that the Apostles "spake unto him the word of the Lord, and to all that were in his house," and that as a consequence of this he "rejoiced, believing in God with all his house." If this be a correct account of the matter, then "all his house believed," or in other words, they were all believers. Suppose we should read that "General Scott had resigned himself as a prisoner with all his troops," are we not to conclude that his troops are like himself prisoners of war?

(3) An ungenerous supposition this. (4) Does the writer mean by "their practice," the practice of the Church in Hampton, or the practice of Baptists generally? The latter, we presume, from what follows. If right in this conjecture, we beg to inform him that such is not their practice.-We do not withhold the admission that they are "8 Church of Christ;" we are happy to recognize them in this capacity; but we cannot, without doing violence to our convictions, which we think are founded upon the word of God, regard them as a baptized Church; for we regard none as baptized who are not baptized upon a personal profession of faith, or who have not been symbolically "buried with Christ in baptism." And surely our brother will not blame us for a mere conviction of the understanding, and the not believe as we do, why then we cannot help itthat's all! Neither do we "shut the door of our communion in their face,"—they themselves decline our communion by refusing to be baptized, for while they are willing to commune with us in the Lord's Supper, they are not willing to commune with us in baptism. We want fellowship in both, and if they refuse it, whose fault is it? The door of our communion is wide open, and if our brethren will come in Christ's way, we shall make them heartily welcome. But why thrust themselves upon us when they know our peculiar views of baptism and Church order? As to the quotation from Robert Hall, it is not of much consequence, as the Baptists do not re-

(5) We are happy to hear it, and trust he will no longer harp upon the subject of what is termed close ommunion; for that is at once unjust and unkind.

(6) From which they exclude themselves, - would be more correct language in this case.

(7) We do receive them as Christ hath received them. Christ hath received them as believers, so do we. But it does not follow from this that we are to ford, held at their meeting-house on Tuesday everence and approve their sprinkling of infants, or ning, July 10th, A. D. 1838, the Rev. Elisha Cushname of the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost; for it remains to be proved by an appeal to Scripture, that to the church his resignation as Pastor thereof, and Christ hath thus received them. Some pious Unitarians and Roman Catholics may be received by into consideration, therefore Christ, and eventually get to Heaven; but we are not bound on this account to receive and countenance their errors. And although our congregational brethonly so far as they are free from error.

(8) Nothing is essential to salvation but faith and love, or perhaps it would be more scriptural to say, nothing is essential to salvation but the merits of Christ, and the grace of God. Shall we then neglect anything that may not possess this character. and get to Heaven upon as moderate terms as we can? The Lord's Supper is not essential to salvation, but if one of the members of our brother's Church were to neglect it, or insist upon using water instead of wine, would he not think it proper to subject him to the discipline of the Church, and if he continued obstinate, finally to exclude him from their communion? "Ye are my friends," says Christ, "if ye do whatsoever I command you."

Church in the same sense that we commune with one another in the ordinances of the Gospel. Ques- dial support. tions about Church order and fellowship ought not to be settled by appeals of this kind, but by a reference to communicate to you a copy of said resolution : a to the law and the testimony. The fellowship of duty which we perform with sincere pleasure, and Heaven has nothing to do with the order of a Church on earth, and shall we modify, change, or neglect any of God's institutions, simply because we shall have

The story which our brother tells, probably from mark, without qualification.

(10) Our brother then, will fellowship us only so far as we follow Christ. That's right in principle; and we therefore will fellowship him and others only so far as they follow Christ; and if they will not follow him with reference to Christian or believers' baptism, we certainly shall not fellowship them here. And this is the "head and front of our offending."

(11) A consummation this devoutly to be wished on the part of all; and therefore we respond, Amen, so let it be !"

It will be seen that we have been very frank and free with our brother, in the expression of our sentiments, having taken example from his own style of in the ministration of the Gospel. The Lord has writing. We hope he will do us the justice to believe that we have done it in all faithfulness, as well Many of us are the seals of your ministry and have as charity. Our pedobaptist brethren talk much been by you baptized in the likeness of the Saviour's about liberality, candor, kindness, and so forth .--Well, then, he it known unto them that we make no well, then, be it known unto them that we make no inscrutable providence of God, you are now about to sort of account of pretensions to these, when they leave us. Permit us, dear brother, while we are charge us with bigotry in refusing to them the fel- called to sunder the connection of Pastor and flock of our churches, before they are baptized It is our special desire that they may apply their charity to our deliberate views of Church government and discipline, and give us full credit when we insist upon the immersion of believers as a pre-requisite to communion, that we do it as a matter of conscientious conviction, and not from unkind, ungenerous, or bigoted feeling.

Having said so much, we dismiss the whole subject, and beg our correspondents not to trouble us with is soonest mended."

On the last Lord's Day the Rev. HENRY JACKSON declined the invitation of his Church and Society, and resigned the pastoral office. The First Baptist Church have been extremely blessed during the period of his ministry, having received an addition of one hundred and ninety-six members. We cannot but express our sincere regret that a union so pleasved. Mr. J. may be assured of our best wishes for his future happiness.

congregation-to the sentiment of which all will cordially respond. Mr. J. in substance remarked as

" In reviewing the season I have been with you, I regret the occurrence of several circumstances which has effectually prevented me from accomplishing some things which I had fondly planned for myself. Scenes of sorrow, under the immediate hand of God, have also been allotted to me. Among you the last and only blooming flower of our domestic garden was covered with the frost of death, and withered and died.* Neither myself, nor Mrs. Jackson will forget the many acts of sympathy, kindness, and affection we received during that indescribable scene. We shall never forget Hartford, not because it was to us the place of this sorrow, but because it has been the city and region of our joys also. From the citizens and the inhabitants adjacent we have received much respect and friendship, and the society in which we have mingled has been peculiarly grateful to our feelings. Among you we have felt ourselves at home. Here God has been pleased to bless our feeble and unworthy labors, and many have been by me buried with Christ in his precious ordinance. How would our hearts have rejoiced if you all had experienced these blessings. We cannot endure the thought that a family can live upon in this city, especially if he is any of you should fail of eternal life. We will continue to pray that you may not. For all your kind- greater part of his time. ness accept our thanks. Our sincere desire is that you may all be happy and useful in this world, and in the world to come, obtain everlasting life. Farewell."

*His daughter who died Oct. 8, 1837.

On the second Lord's day in July, Mr. Jackson for reasons assigned in a communication addressed to the Church and Society, tendered his resignation as their Pastor ;-- To which he received in reply the following documents;

" Hartford, July 19th, 1838. Rev. and Dear Sir,-You will perceive from the brethren.

JOSEPH B. GILBERT, JEREMIAH BROWN, AARON CLAPP.

At a meeting of the First Baptist Church in Harteven of adults, instead of immersing believers in the man was appointed moderator, and J. W. Dimock,

Whereas, the Rev. Henry Jackson has tendered the church having now assembled to take the same

Resolved, That we have entire confidence in our Pastor, and do hereby earnestly request him to withdraw said resignation, and continue to labor with us their errors. And although our congregational breth-ren have not erred so much, yet Christ receives them stay up his hands by our-prayers, and to kindly aid and assist him in promoting the cause of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ.

Resolved, That brethren J. B. Gilbert, J. Brown, and A. Clapp be and they hereby are appointed a Committee to wait on our Pastor, and make known to

him the doings of the Church. A true copy of record : Attest, J. W. Dimock, Church Clerk.

Hartford, July 18th, 1838.

To the Rev. HENRY JACKSON, Dear Sir,—At a meeting of the First Baptist Society in this city, regularly called, and numerously attended, held last evening at their meeting-house, a communication from yourself having been read, ten-dering your resignation, as Pastor of the Church and Society: it was on motion, by a unanimous vote

Resolved, That this Society do highly respect the Rev. Henry Jackson as a minister of the gospel, as (9) There is a disingenuous play here upon the an affectionate pastor, a valuable citizen, and a genword communion. God does not commune with a tleman; and it is our sincere desire that he would withdraw his letter of resignation, and still continue as our Pastor,-and we hereby tender him our cor-

And the undersigned were appointed a Committee

Very truly and respectfully your friends, JAMES G. BOLLES, CHARLES WEEKS, AMASA P. NILES.

Having received these affectionate expressions, hearsay, respecting the bedside communion, reads to Mr. J. had concluded to accede to the wishes of his us as if it were somewhat apocryphal. The memory people; but on more mature deliberation, he deciis occasionally treacherous. It seems incredible to ded to return a negative answer. And accordingly us that any Baptist minister should make such a re- on Lord's day afternoon, the 14th inst., he communicated his decision.

Immediately after public services, the Church convened. Rev. Gurdon Robins was called to the chair. Mr. Jackson then for himself and in behalf of Mrs. Jackson, requested a letter of dismission to any sister church they might wish to unite with; which request being complied with, Deacon J. Brown presented the annexed letter to be given to the Pastor, and Deacon A. Clapp the following letter to be presented to Mrs. Jackson.-They being read were accepted.

" Hartford, Oct. 14th, 1838. To the Rev. HENRY JACKSON,

Dear Brother,-You came to our aid at our desire and request, and have faithfully labored for our good greatly blessed your efforts for the purifying of Zion, the salvation of souls, and the edification of the Saints. You have sympathized in our sorrows and rejoiced in our consolations and prosperity. In the o say, -- that we feel a pang, deep and strong, for the tie that has bound us together is no ordinary one.

May the blessing of many ready to perish come upon you, and in future may you be the honored instrument of leading many more immortal spirits to the Lamb that was slain: and when your toils on earth are ended, may you rest in the bosom of that Saviour, who lives and loves forever.

To MRS. MARIA T. JACKSON:

Dear Sister,-You have been the faithful coadjutor of your husband in his " work of faith and labor of any further communications upon it. "Least said love," and are endeared to our hearts by ties stronger than death. Long will the sisters of this church delight to linger on the recollection of those heart thrilling scenes, while clustered around the throne of the heavenly grace, you have led their devotions in humble, ardent prayer, while they with our dear children have melted in view of the Saviour's compassion.

It has been in scenes like these, when the tide of Heaven's mercy had flowed into the soul, many have been constrained to say with the favored ones of old,

'tis good for us to be here." May you, dear sister, still find congenial souls whose sympathies and prayers will commingle with ant and profitable should have been thus early dissol- your own before the mercy-seat, and in all your toils on earth, may you enjoy, as with us, the tokens of the Divine approval. And when the sun of life shall set We take pleasure in inserting some of the closing ed father* and all "those, who through faith and paremarks made to his deeply interested and attached tience are now inheriting the promises," and behold his face in righteousness who has said, "because I live, ye shall live also."

By order and in behalf of the Church, JOSEPH W. DIMOCK, Church Clerk,"

*The late Rev. Dr. Gano, Providence, R. I. We understand the Rev. Mr. Jackson, will return

to Providence, his native city.

OUR OWN AFFAIRS. - It is, perhaps, proper that we should let the Baptists of Connecticut know the situation of the Christian Secretary, as it respects its support, and the prospect of its yielding a profit to the publisher. We have been looking over our accounts during the past week, and we find that if we meet with as good success for the remainder of the year, as we have done thus far, allowing four hundred and fifty dollars for the entire services of editor and proprietor, including the mailing of the papers, and every thing except the bare printing expenses, and providing that we do not lose a cent of all our dues, we shall come out at the end of the year just save in the cross of Jesus Christ.—Ch. Watchman. about square. If our friends consider four hundred and fifty dollars too large a compensation for our services and the incidental expenses we have mention-

Thus it will be seen that we cannot by any means afford to lose a dollar from the negligence or remissness of our subscribers. We hope we may not meet with any such loss, although we are aware that if this should be our good fortune, we shall fare better than newspaper publishers in general. If we should lose any part of our dues. we shall be just so much poor-

ed, we assure them it is about as little as a man with

confined to his house and his bed with sickness the

Our brethren will also see the necessity of enlarging our subscription list with good paying subscribers, in order to place the paper upon a permanent the rear of his dwelling house. The barb subscribed with hay and other combustible materials, was entirely consumed. The loss is considerable, but we bers, in order to place the paper upon a permanent understand that Mr. G., was insured. It is a little understand that Mr. G., was insured. Rev. and Dear Sir,—You will perceive from the second resolution, that the undersigned were appointed a Committee to make known to you the proceed
footing. For our own services we promise to ask nothing more than a living; and whenever we can afford it, we will improve the paper by giving a lar
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The question is entirely respecting baptism, and if ings of the Church at their meeting held on the 10th inst., a duty which we perform with pleasure, and inst., a duty which we perform with pleasure, and can be thus enlarged, and with this statement of our remain with sentiments of esteem, your affectionate the Secretary shall, or shall not, be sustained.

> Ky. The members were principally from the first Church in that city, from whom they separated in the

COMMENCEMENT OF THE COLUMBIAN COLLEGE. DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA .- On Wednesday, Oct. 3d, was a very interesting Commencement of this Institution fully equal, if not superior, to any previous one. The graduates were 15 in number. Among and suddenly sprang upon Mr. Van Amburgh, who instantly was hurled with violence to the ground, were Mr. Van Buren, Mr. Woodbury, and Mr. Grundy, who expressed themselves highly gratified. The following is the list of graduates, with the stantly perceived the intention of the animal, which subjects treated upon by the several speakers.

afterwards added by baptism.

1. Passing the Rubicon. E. M. Chapin, College Hill, D. C.

2. The Olive Branch. J. H. Fox, King William Co., Va. 3. The "Old Dominion." J. C. Hamner, Buckingham co. Va.

4. Superstition better than Apathy. T. D. Handon, Fauquier co. Va.
5. Inspired Truth. T. D. Hoover, Washington.
6. Influence of Excitement. M. W. Leland, New

7. Ultimate Triumph of Republican Principles .-R. M. Noxon, Edenton, N. C. 8. The Power of Individual Minds R. Ould.

Georgetown, D. C. 9. The Love of Fame. O. Porter, Boston, Mass. 10. The Claims of Science. D. R. Russell, George-

11. Responsibility of Reviewers. J. N. Schoolfield, Portsmouth, Va. 12. The Practical Scholar. C. H. Smoot, Wash-

13. Influence of Fortune in our estimate of Character. T. W. Sydnor, Richmond, Va. 14. The Mother. H. H. Tucker, Philadelphia. 15. Pocahontas, a Poem. A. J. Chaplin, Willing-

SICKNESS AT THE WEST .-- It appears that some of the Western States have been and are still suffering severely from sickness. The inhabitants of Northern Indiana have even petitioned the President to postpone the contemplated land sales in that section. giving as a reason, that " there is now an unparalleled epidemic prevailing throughout all that section, that is carrying hundreds to their graves, and thousands to the bottom, about 45 feet, but he soon discovered to their sick beds, while their crops are rotting in the that the well was still infected with the noxious vafield unharvested, and such universal distress that it renders it impossible for the settlers to make the ne-

cessary exertions to obtain the means of purchasing

their humble homes."

More Robberies .- The hat and cap store of Hoadley & Chalker, No. 2 Pearl street, was broken open and robbed last Monday night. The villians effected an entrance by forcing open the front door with a sledge hammer that they had previously stolen from Mr. R. Newton's shop. After securing the contents of the money draw, \$2, they carried off articles amounting to about \$100, consisting of gloves, suspenders, stocks, hats and caps; two pairs of the gloves were found in Mill street, next morning .-Ripley & Chamberlin's counting room was also entered, in which the villians found nothing to take.

The location of the Maine Baptist Theological Institution, has been changed from Charleston to Tho-

There are five new churches now going up in Bos-

According to the latest accounts, the Mormons in Missouri have laid down their arms, and the disturbances are about quelled.

The wife of Mr. Noble Myers, of North Adams, Mass., committed suicide by hanging herself on the The Ohio river has risen three or four inches.

Large quantities of goods are detained at Pittsburg, for want of the means of transportation.

Thanksgiving in New Hampshire is appointed on the 29th of November.

DEDICATION AT LOWELL.

On Thursday evening, Oct., 4, the Worthen Street Baptist Meeting house was dedicated to the service

The house is a beautiful edifice 58 by 78 feet, with spacious vestry and committee rooms under it. It is finely situated for public worship being retired yet central. Much praise is due to Mr. Stephen Carlton, the superintendent, for his skill and prudence in planning and finishing it, which he has done to the entire

satisfaction of the Church and Society. The house

was built by voluntary donation and is nearly paid for. The pews are rented by the quarter, and pro-duce an income of twenty-four hundred dollars per The church consists of five hundred and forty mem bers, and is receiving additions to its numbers by baptism and letter every month. When they look back, they can sing of mercy and of judgment. Less than a year since they sold their spacious house to the Methodist Society in Lowell, and since January have worshipped in the house previously occupied by that Society. They now have a very convenien

house of their own, in a desirable location, are united

BAPTISMS AMONG THE KARENS .- A correspondent rites us under date of Sept. 26, as follows :-- " I have just received a letter from Bro. Bennett, dated Tavoy, March 9th, 1838, in which he says, I left home last January in company with Bro. Mason, and we made a tour through the Karen jungle from this place to Mergui. I had the pleasure of examining 45 candidates for baptism, and 43 of them were baptized. tized. 48 new inquirers were added to the list, and 20 old ones remain good, who for various reasons preferred waiting another year for baptism."-Chr.

FIRE AGAIN .- In the midst of divine service yesterday afternoon, the town was disturbed and the churches broken up by the alarm of fire. It proved er at the end of the year, than we were when we commenced the publication of the Secretary.

Our brethren will also see the necessity of enlarged the publication of the Secretary. From the London John Bull.

FURIOUS ATTACK ON MR. VAN AMBURGH, OF AST-EY'S AMPHITHEATRE, BY ONE OF HIS TIGERS .-Since Wednesday last, the principal topic of conversation in the theatrical world has been the furious attack made on Mr. Van Amburgh, whose exhibition NEW CHURCHES.—On Lord's day, the 30th ult., a at Astley's Royal Amphitheatre of lions, tigers, leop-second Baptist Church was constituted in Louisville, ards, and other animals of the forest, in the grand zoological spectacle entitled the "Lion Conqueror of Pompeii," has excited within these few days so much public attention. Mr. Van Amburgh has been utmost harmony and good feeling. Br. R. Morey, late of Madison, Ind., has taken the pastoral charge.

During a protracted meeting at Mt. Washington,

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let month, a new Baptist Church was formed

Much public attention. Mr. van Amourgn has been styled by the philologos of the above establishment as the brute tamer, and certainly the appellation is well applied, as the following daring feat will prove, for never was the courage or the presence of mind of man put to a severer test. From the information obin that place. The meeting continuing, seven were tained by our reporter yesterday, from an authentic source, it appears that on Wednesday last a rehearman put to a severer test. From the information obsal was going on in the circus of the theatre, when Mr. Van Amburgh, wishing one of his tigers to perform a certain feat which the animal was utterly unable or unwilling to accomplish, had recourse to severe corporeal punishment, which chastisement he inflicted with a large horsewhip. Smarting under the pain of the lash, the animal became incensed, from the strength and weight of his incensed assailant. Mr. Van Amburgh, who is of Herculean case, and possessing extraordinary muscular power, inwas that of tearing him to pieces, and with the courage and presence of mind which few men possess, seized his foe by the lip of the lower jaw, and thus

pinioned him as a bull dog would an ox at a bait. A long and fearful struggle ensued, in the course of which both the man and the tiger rolled over several times. At length Mr. Van Amburgh got the better of his foe by throwing him on his back, at the same time kneeling on his stomach, and with his other hand, which was till now unengaged, commenced striking the prostrate animal with his clenched fist, the blows following in quick succession, over the head, face, and particularly the nose, until the blood flowed from the subdued animal who here quivered under the grasp of his conqueror. At length, Mr. Van Amburgh, perceiving that be had completely overcome him, released his hold, and the animal finding himself at liberty, retired a short distance from his master, and crouched down as if severely suffering from the punishment he had received. It may here be proper to mention that the performers (so we understand) did not pay any attention to the struggle, considering that it was merely a rehearsal of the part to be played in the evening, until they saw him administering the severe chastisement as before de- Taylor. Mrs. T. was married, haptized, and became scribed to the enraged animal, and its efforts to com- a member of the Second Baptist Church, Salem, pel Mr. Van Amburgh to release his hold. This en- within the last two months. counter did not at all impede the entertainments of

FATAL CASUALTY .-- Mr. Nathaniel Carle, of the firm of Carle, Miller & Carle, of this place, was precipitated from time into eternity, in a sudden and most melancholy manner, on last Friday afternoon. He was engaged with others, in attempting to cleanse the Factory well. It was soon ascertained that the well was charged with foul air, probably carbonic acid gas. After the ordinary means for its expulsion had been used, Mr. Clarke, a well digger, descended por, when he gave the alarm, and those at the windand his feet in the bucket resting against the other; in which position he remained until Mr. Carle descended to render him assistance. The latter approached him, and was in the act of tying a rope Clarke was then drawn out, exhausted and apparently lifeless, but by the application of friction, with

The body of Mr. Carle, notwithstanding the most prompt and unremitting efforts, was not rescued from dies from foreign marke's, and compounded on the most scithe well in less than one and a half or two hours. when he was drawn up a corpse. Prompt and immediate efforts were made to restore him, but life had been too long extinct to afford the faintest hope of success .- Wellsburg, Va. Transcript.

POWDER MILL EXPLOSION .- On Wednesday morning last, about 6 o'clock, the Powder Mill of Messrs.

A. & A. Watson, about four miles above Pittsburgh, ritated and inflam d condition of the parts, therefore the on the bank of the Monongahela river, was blown principal indications of cure are to a ate the inflammation, up with a terrible crash, which was heard in some mill at the time of its explosion, and two men at work-one of whom was so severely hurt that he died the same evening, the other is in a fair way to re-

A young man watering his horses at the time, was thrown into the river, and several men working in a brick yard on the opposite side of the river were thrown down-the doors, locks, and windows of the neighboring houses were much broken and injured. Many dwelling houses in our city and Allegeny were sensibly shaken. The Messrs. Watson were extremely careful in their operation and cannot account for the accident. Their loss is heavy, and no insurance - Harrisburg Intelligencer.

THE FEVER .- The total number of deaths for the week ending on Sunday last, amounted to fifty-one, thirty-eight of which were by Stranger's Fever, considerably less than were reported last week, but equal in number to the report of the week previous, rom which it appears there has been no abatement whatever in the progress of the disease.-Charleston Courier Oct. 10.

A MAN MURDERED BY HIS GRANDFATHER .--Benjamin Alexander, aged ninety, during an alter-cation in the suburbs of Mobile, a few nights since, with his grand-son Thomas Hamilton, aged 24, both being drunk, stabbed the latter in the abdomen, causing death. The murderer is committed.

Of forty vessels belonging to Portland, out in the late gale, six are already known to be lost.

A CARD .- MR. JOHN BRADDOCK avails himself of this opportunity, to render his sincere thanks to his friends, for their sympathy and kind attention to his family in their late deep affliction. Oct. 18, 1838.

NOTICE.—The next meeting of the New London County and vicinity, Ministerial Conference, will be held at the house of Brother John Payne, in Bozrah, two miles west of Norwich city, the last Tuesday of the present month, at 2 o'clock, P. M,

NATHAN E. SHAILER, SECRETARY. Preston, Oct. 16th, 1838. MOTICE. - The Ministerial Conference connect-

ed with the Ashford Association, will hold its next quarterly session at West Woodstock, on Tuesday, the 23d inst. at I o'clock, P.M. Sermon by J. Smith-N. BRANCH. er, of Thompson. Killingly, Oct. 8th, 1838. NOTICE .- The Hartford County Temperance

Society will meet at Glastenbury, on the 4th Tuesday 23d day of October, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Services in the afternoon, at half past I o'clock. A full repre-sentation is very desirable. D. HEMENWAY, Sec'y.

NOTICE.—The Baptist Church in Bridgeport, aving recently been informed that a person named Charles Snyder, is travelling among the churches in the middle and eastern parts of this State, and partaking of their hospitality by representing himself as a member of this church, we deem it our duty to inform our brethren that he is an excluded member.

By order of the church, RAYMOND WHITNEY, Clerk. Bridgeport, Oct. 6th, 1838.

MARRIED.

In this city, on the 14th inst. by Rev. Mr. Case, Mr. Henry A. Duntre, of New Haven, to Miss Har-riet R. C. Ruggles, of Hartford.

In this city, on the 10th inst. by Rev. Dr. Hawes, Rev. Frederick Barton, to Miss Philura D. daughter of H. Alden, Esq.
In Christ Church, on the 9th inst. by Rev. Mr.

Burgess, Wm. Williams, Esq Ceshier of Sandusky Bank, to Miss Lovisa K. daughter of Griffin Stedman, Esq. of this city.

At East Windsor, 10th inst. by Rev. Mr. Bartlet, Rev. Samuel R. Brown, of N. York, to Miss Elizabeth G. daughter of Rev. Mr. Bartlet. At Chatham, by Rev. Mr. Talcott, Mr. Osman Sellew, of Cincinnati, to Miss Hepzibah, daughter of

Mr. Joseph Goodrich.
At Berlin, Mr. Horace Roberts, to Miss Maria Loveland.

At Saybrook, Mr. Harvey Chalker, to Miss Elizabeth Stannard. At Madison, Mr. Edward Wilcox, of Berlin, to Miss Harriet M. Dowd, of Madison.

At Springfield, Ms. 16th inst. by Rev. Mr. Pea-body, Mr. Alexander Stocking, to Miss Ann P. Foster, daughter of Major Foster.

DIED.

In this city, on the 14th inst. Emily, aged 43 years, wife of Mr. John Braddock. In all the relations of social and domestic life, it is believed Mrs. B. exhibited in a high degree the excellencies of a christian woman. She leaves a husband and eight children, several of them of tender age, to mourn their irreparable loss .- Com.

On the 10th inst. Mr. Phineas Shepard, 72. On the 6th inst. Mr. Jonathan Skinner, 49. On the 15th inst. Charles Alexis, infant son of Ma-

rilla C. and M. A. Kellogg. At New Haven, 10th inst. Dr. Elijah Munson, 74. Mrs. Nancy Butler, 70.

At Canton, 26th ult. Mrs. Candace Spencer, 61. wife of Mr. Amos Spencer.
At Simsbury, 7th inst. Mrs. Pluma Matson, 22, wife of Mr. Newell Matson.

At Litchfield, 6th inst. Wm. Cook, 16. At Meriden, Mr. Henry Taylor, 26.

At Wethersfield, 11th inst. Mr. John Warner, 76. Edward G. son of A. Pilsbury. At Suffield, on the 17th inst., Mr. Alfred Spencer.

aged 37. In Salem, 1st inst., Mrs. Emily, wife of Mr. Joseph

TA HIGHLY IMPORTANT CAUTION TO THE PUBLIC.

"Care ne titubes.' - Bewa e f falling. DOCTOR EVANS, 100 Chatham street, takes the preent opportunity of tendering his most unfeigned acknowledgments to the numerous patients [afflict d with the various forms of disease incident to humanity] who have committed the mselves to his care, and he has the satisfaction of knowing from many living evidenc s, that his remedi s have removed or reli ved their respective maladies, as far as lies within the compass of human means. How distressing to the afflicted is DYSPEPSIA OR INDIGESTION? poisoning all the sources of enjoyment, and leading in many ustances to confirmed Hy ochondriacism. Long has it lass commenced hauling him up. When he had arrived within ten or fifteen feet of the top, he was observed to reel in the bucket, lost his hold on the rope, and fell with his back against one side of the well, ANS has been singularly successful in the tr atment of the a' ove complainte, by remedies drawn from the researches of the most eminent physicians in Europe. He has also had vast experience and success throughout the whole family oaround him, when he himself inhaling the gas, lost delicate diseases, all of which are for the most part aggrahis physical powers and fell to the bottom. Mr. vated by, and rooted in the constitution, by the CONSPIR-Clarke was then drawn out, exhausted and apparent-CIPLED, UNEDUCATED, and UNPRACTICED in any art save attempting to lead the credulous on the road to ruin. Dr. Evans' office is a pplied with the choicest rementific princi I s-a physician is always in attendance, as all those who come there in the hour of need, will go off re-

100 Chatham st. New York, May 18, 1838. 6mis9

CUILDREN TEETHING - Children generally suff r much uneasiness from the cutting of their TEETH. Whatever dangerous or fatal symptoms attend this process and to soften, soothe, and relax the GUMS. If that is efparts of the country 18 or 20 miles around. There fected, the infant is preserved from subsequent fever, inflatwas but 7000 lbs. of powder made and drying in the ulation, spasmodic cough, twitching of tendons, croup, canker, and convulsions displaying their fatal consequences .-If mothers, nurses, or guardians have their babes tortured with painful or protracted dentition, and this not ce attracts their attention, they should not be d terred from purchasing a bottle of PARIS' celetrated SOOTHING SYRUP for Ch ldren Teething. The incomparable virtue of which in completely relieving the most distressed cases, [when applied to the infant's gums as directed,] is invaluable. The remedy has restored thousands of children when on the verge of the grave, to the contraces again of their distracted parents, attacked with that awful and mortiferous malady-Convulsions. Sold only at No. 100 Chatham st. New York, May 18, 1838.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. A T this Office, two boys from 15 to 17 years of age as apprentices to the Printing Business. Those good moral character will find a good situation.

TO LET.

THE Dwelling House No. 40 Windsor street. Rent low,—possession given immediately. Ap-Oct. 19.

> New England Sabbath School Union, Question Book, Vol. 1st.

SECOND EDITION.

Sogreat has been the demand, for this valuable little work, that the first edition was taken up, before arrangaments could be made for publishing the second. This has caused the delay of orders sent us. We have now received a supply of the second edition, and are prepared to fill orders with despatch, at the Union price—\$1 50 per dozen. CANFIELD & ROBINS.

ALMANACS FOR 1839. CAN be had by the Hundred or Dozen, at

Hartford, July 20, 1838.

CANFIELD & ROBINS', 180 Main Street.

At a Court of Probate holden at Hartford, within and for the district of Hartford, on the 9th day of October, A. D. 1838.

Present, SETH TERRY, Esq. Judge. ESTHER N. FRANCES, Administratrix on the estate of Timothy Francis, late of Wethersfield, within said district, deceased, having represented said estate insolvent, and given notice to all concerned, to appear before this Court the present day, at 9 o'clock, A. M. to be heard relative to the appointment of Commissioners, and no one appearing, This Court doth appoint James L. Belden, George Stillman and Ashbel Robertson, Commissioners, to examine and adjust the claims of the creditors of said estate; and also doth decree, that six months be allowed them to exhibit their claims to said Commissioners, after they shall have given public notice of this order by advertising the same in a newspaper published in Hartford, and by posting a copy thereof on a public sign post in said town of Wethersfield, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt.

A true copy of Record, NATHANIEL GOODWIN, Clerk.

The bleak winds of Autumn are stealing amain, And sighing, sweep over the hill and the dale; The frosts, cold and chilling, succeed in their train, And Summer's fair beauties are withered and pale.

The loveliest flowers that in spring time arose, Refreshed by the dew and the sun's warming ray, Fit emblems of life, its beginning and close-Have lived for a season and faded away.

The verdure drest forests and meadows of green, Which lately were thriving, are yellow and dim; Their beautiful greenness no longer is seen-The frost-bitten leaflet now drops from its limb.

The fair tribe of warblers, a musical band, That chanted so often their consonant lay, Have left us and sought for a sunnier land-On joyous light pinions they've hasted away. The summer has passed with the changes of time

And Autumn appeareth enrobed in her gloom; So youth, and the aged, and those in their prime, Go rapidly down to the dark silent tomb.

Companions we loved when in childhood's bright hour,

Who gathered around us in pleasure and mirth, Have fallen sure victims to death's mighty power, And ne'er shall we meet them again upon earth.

Though changes are written on all things below, Yet there is a world, far from this vale of tears, Where streams of enjoyment unceasingly flow, Devoid of all changes, all sorrows and fears.

The stranger and pilgrim will there find a home, And free from all troubles, the weary shall rest, Where pleasure and joy in perennial bloom, Shall gladden the soul in the land of the blest.

No Autumn shall spread in that region a blight, But all there shall meet who religion have shared And bask in the presence of God with delight, In mansions of bliss by the Saviour prepared.

Suffield, Lit. Inst. October, 1838.

From the Christian Keepsake, for 1838.

INVITATION TO GO ON PILGRIMAGE. BY JAMES MONTGOMERY.

Come let us go to heaven ;-the way, Like darkness, opens into day, When, from the turning point of night, Breaks the first beam of morning light.

Come let us go to heaven ; -- our guide Is Christ who lived, is Christ who died, And rose again; -his staff and rod Through life and death, will lead to God.

Come let us go to heaven ;-forsake Sin, death, and hell; and gladly take His easy yoke, his welcome load, And brave the dangers of the road.

Come let us go to heaven ;- and press On through the howling wilderness; Yet fear not, little flock! though foes Without, within, your course oppose.

Come let us go to heaven :- no power, Not Satan raging to devour, Nor all his hosts, can harm : for ye, Through Christ, shall more than conquerers be

Come let us go to heaven :- and meet, Once and forever, at his feet, Yea, in his kingdom, as his own, Sit down with him upon his throne.

Can these things be ?- they are,- are sure To all who to the end endure; While Unbelief cries-Can they be? Come let us go to heaven, and see.

A PICTURE OF WAR.

War, so long the favorite amusement, and often the sole employment of men, has been for many years gradually growing unpopular. Peace Societies are not alone of the opinion, that

" Too long at clash of arms, amid her bowers. And pools of blood, the earth hath stood aghast.

Napoleon, were he to revisit now the glimpses of the moon, would find his occupation, and a good deal of his reputation, gone. He has strutted his hour upon the stage, where he was once " accounted a very great actor." True, the tragedies in which he performed, were got up in stupendous style, "with music of cannon-volleys, and the murder-shrieks of a world; his stage and recitative were the tramp of embattled hosts, and the sound of falling cities." Whole hecatombs of men whiten the gray sands of Egypt, bleach in the snows of Russia, or are garnered on the plains of Italy, who assisted, as nameless and fameless supernumeraries, in his renowned performances. Ah, reader! did you ever consider what was the net purport and upshot of war? Let that imaginary German, (whom once we confess it with shame-facedness, we condemned before we understood,) paint you the picture.

"To my own knowledge, there dwell and toil, in the British village of Drumdrudge, usually some five hundred souls. From these, by certain 'natural enemies' of the French, there are successively selected, during the French war, say thirty able-bodied men. Drumdrudge, at her own expense, has suckled and nursed them; she has, not without difficulty and sorrow, fed them up to manhood, and even trained them to crafts, Star. so that one can weave, another can hammer, and the weakest can stand under thirty stone avoirdupois. Nevertheless, amid much weeping and tions and proceedures are but so many modificaswearing they are selected: all dressed in red tions of his love. What is his omnipotence but and shipped away, at the public charges, some the arm of his love? What his omniscience but two thousand miles, or say only to the south of the medium through which he contemplates the Spain; and fed there till wanted. And now, to objects of his love? What his wisdom but the that same spot in the south of Spain, are thirty scheme of his love? What are the offers of the similar French artizans, from a French Drum-drudge, in like manner wending; till at length, threatnings of the law but the warnings of his after infinite effort the two parties come into ac-after infinite effort the two parties come into ac-ing. "Man! do thyself no harm." They are a

stead of shooting one another, had the cunning fresh his Church situated at its base ? to make these poor blockheads shoot."

Turn from this sketch to the falling-out " governor"-a Bonaparte, perchance, luxuriating in his warm bath in Italy, and there by a word, giving orders to force a distant march, wherein the foot are directed to be driven forward by the horse boring town, I met an old lady and her daughter, with such cruel violence that thousands perish who had, as we often see, stockings and socks for by the way! Or look back upon the desolate track the army had traversed, and pause at the hospitals. where the numbers of the wounded render assistance impracticable; where novices in surgery serve the apprenticeship of their art amidst hurry and interruption, and the agonizing cries of their suffering patients. All these, as were sent suddenly into eternity, are linked by ties of affection to hearts which as yet know not their own bitterness !- Knickerbocker.

THE WIDOW.

It was a cold and bleak evening in a most severe winter. The snow, driven by the furious north wind, was piled into broad and deep banks along our streets. Few dared or were willing to venture abroad. It was a night which the poor will not soon forget.

In a most miserable and shattered tenement, somewhat remote from any other habitation, there then resided an aged woman, all alone-and yet

not alone.

During the weary day in her excessive weakness, she had been unable to step beyond her door stone, or to communicate her wants to any friend. Her last morsel of bread had been long since consumed-and none heeded her destitution. She sat, at evening, by her small fire, half famished with hunger-from exhaustion unable to sleep; preparing her mind to meet the dreadful fate from which she knew not how she would be spared.

She had prayed that morning, in full faith, Give me this day my daily bread,' but the shadow of evening had now descended upon her, and at the same time, that I am a living and a dyher faithful prayer had not been answered.

While such thoughts were passing through her weary mind, she heard the door suddenly open, and as suddenly close again; and found deposited in her entry by an unknown hand, a basket crowded with all those articles of comfortable food, which had the sweetness of manna to her.

What were her feelings on that night God only knows, but they were such as rise up to himthe Great Deliverer and Provider-from ten thousand hearts every day.

Many days elapsed before the widow learnt through what messenger God had sent to her that timely aid. It was at the impulse of a little child, who, on that dismal night, seated at the cheerful fireside of her home, was led to express the generous wish that that poor widow, whom she had sometimes visited, could share some of her numerous comforts and good cheer. Her parents followed out the benevolent suggestion, and a servant was soon despatched to her mean abode, with a plentiful supply.

What a beautiful glimpse of the chain of causes, all fastened at the throne of God! An Angel, with noiseless wind, came down and stirred the peaceful breast of a pure-hearted child, and with no pomp, or circumstances of the outward miracle-the widow's prayer was granted.

A BEAUTIFUL ILLUSTRATION.

Probably many of our readers know that an interesting work, entitled, 'The Young Christian,' has, within a few years, appeared before the public. In this work, the author, Mr. Abbott, says that in one of the chief towns of Switzerland, there is a very large and excellent infant school, at which the method of introducing a new pupil forms an occasion of some interest .-The little stranger, on entering, looks upon the trees, play grounds, large rooms, and the multitude of children and teachers, and is afraid. The teacher then leads the new comer into the midst of the children, and calling their attention, says, "Here is a little girl who has come to join our school. She is a stranger, and is afraid. Will you all promise to treat her kindly?" The pupils all answer together, "Yes sir, we will."-The teacher then says, she has told me that she will try to be a good girl, and do her duty, but making Sausages. Also, will purchase Sage. sometimes she will forget, I am afraid, and somelights were the fires of conflagration; his rhyme times she will yield to temptation, and do wrong. Goods found in a Grocery in the known world, in any Now which of you children will be her friend, to one Store, at prices that cannot fail to suit cash cusbe with her a few days till she becomes ac- tomers, as it is a cash Store, and I wish to have it unquainted with the school, and tell her what she derstood so, so that the people may not be disappointed when they come. All are invited to come, that ought to do, and help her to watch herself that she may avoid doing wrong?

Several voices reply at once, "I will, sir." The teacher then selects from among the pupils one of the best and oldest children, and constitutes her the friend and protector of the little stranger. After this they are together whenever they go out, and a strong attachment is formed between them. If the stranger is injured, the protector is grieved; and kindness shown to one touches also the other.

"Thus," says Mr. Abbott, "We all need a protector in our moral interests"-even the Lord Jesus Christ, who took upon him our nature, that he might sympathize with us, and be able to succor us when we are tempted .- Morning

God is Love. - God is love: all his perfectual juxta-position; and thirty stand fronting ing, "Man! do thyself no harm." They are a thirty, each with a gun in his hand. Straitway fence thrown round the pit of perdition, to prevent the word "Fire!" is given; and they blow the rash men from rushing into ruin. What was the

souls out of one another; and in place of sixty incarnation of the Saviour, but the richest illusbrisk, useful craftsmen, the world has sixty dead tration of his love? What were the miracles of carcasses, (shells of men, out of which all the Christ, but the condescension of his love? What life and virtue has been blown,) which it must were the sighs of Christ, but the breath of his bury, and anew shed tears for. Had these men love? What were the prayers of Christ, but the any quarrel? Busy as Satan is, not the smallest! pleadings of his love? What were the tears of They lived far enough apart; were the entirest Christ, but the dew-drops of his love ? What is strangers; nay, in so wide a universe there was this earth but the theatre for the display of his even, unconsciously, by commerce, some mutual love? What is heaven, but the Alps of his mercy, helpfulness between them. How then? Sim- from whose summits, his olessings, flowing down pletons, their governors had fallen out; and in- in a thousand streams, descend to water and re-Dr. Waugh.

> How impreceptibly does age steal on us, and we are considered old and advanced even before we know it. About two years since in a neighsale. I asked the price, and was examining them, when the daughter spoke up and said, Mother, perhaps the old gentleman will take two pair, if you will put them so and so. I shall never for-

lady for calling me old, and telling her I believe it well as the envied dead, who, by a happier fate, was customary with the French to consider nothere is old Mr. ____.' 'Gone,' says I to myself, hook and line ;' 'I must give up the ship, and consider myself an old man.'-Boston Atlas.

> Our frail bodies are tottering habitations; every beat of the heart is a rap at the door, to tell us of our danger.

Do you want to know the man against whom you have most reason to guard yourself? your ooking-glass will give you a very fair likeness of

Whether we go backwards, of forwards, to the right hand, or the left, every step we take is greatly aggravate the symptoms. a step towards the grave.

When the infidel would persuade you to aban- To James Dickson, 36 Cornhill, Boston, don your Bible, tell him you will do so when he brings you a better one.

He who neglects religion prepares for himself a bitter draught, and a meal of wormwood; a nightcap of thorns; a bed of briers; a life of vex- Wm. Evans' Camomile Pills. I have been afflicted for the ation, and a death of sorrow.

When I put my finger on my pulse, it tells me

If death be a solemn subject with the hope of eternal joy, how terrible must it be, with the fear of eternal wo?

knowing, and to do what is best worth doing. If the world knew what passes in my heart, what would it think of me? I do know it, what then do I think of myself.

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body old but the 'Old Harry.' I passed it off as study, protracted to a late hour in the night, and rarely re-I could. A few days after, it being winter, there lieved by social intercourse, or exercise, a dissolute habit, came by me one afternoon a large party of young great excess in eating and drinking, the immoderate use of men, one of whom I overheard to say, 'why, ual discharge, (as, the obstruction of the menses,) or long ever brought to the city. continued eruption; relaxation or debility of one or most important organs within the abdomen, is a frequent cause. TREATMENT .- The principal objects of treatment are, to remove indigestion, to strengthen the body, and to enliven the spirits, which may be promoted by Exercise, Early

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Yours respectfully THOMAS K. GOODHUE, Central st.

37 ASTHMA, THREE YEARS' STANDING .-Mr. Robert Monroe, Schaylkill, afflicted with the above distressing malady. Symptoms .- Great languor, flatulency, disturbed rest, nervous headache, difficulty of breathing, tightness and stricture across the breast, dizziness, nervous irriability and restlessness, could not lie in a horizontal position without the sensation of impending suffocation, palpitation of the heart, distressing cough, costiveness, pain of the stomach, drowsiness, great debility and deficiency of nervous energy. Mr. R. Monroe gave up every thought of recovery, and dire des; air sat on t person interested in his existence or happiness, till by accident he noticed in a public paper some cures effected by Dr. WM. EVANS' MEDICINE in his complaint, which induced him to purchase a package of the PILLS, which resulted in completely removing every symptom of his disease. He wishes to say his motive for this declaration is that those afflict d with the same, ot any symptoms similar to those from which he is happily restored, may likewise receive the same in stimable benefit.

LILIVER COMPLAINT, TEN YEARS STAND ING. ____Mrs. HANNAH BROWNE, wife of Joseph Browne, North Sixth st. near Second st., Williamsburgh, afflicted for the last ten years with the Liver Complaint, completely restored to health through the treatm at of Dr.

Symptoms.-Ha' itual constipation of the bowels, total loss of appetite, excrutiating pain of the epigastric region, extreme debility, disturbed sleep, inordinate flow of the menses, pain in the right side, could not lie on her left side without an aggravation of the pain, urine high colored, with other symptoms indicating great derangement in the functions of the liver. Mrs. Browne was attended by three of the first hysicians

but received but little relief from their medicine, till Mr, Brown procured some of Dr, Wm. Evans' invaluable prep. arations, which effectually relieved her of the above distres sing symptoms, with others, which it is not essential to inti

JOSEPH BROWNE. City and County of New York, ss.

Joseph Browne, of Williamsburgh, Long Island, being duly sworn, did depose and say that the facts as set forth in the within statem nt, to which he has subscribed his name are just and true.

JOSEPH BROWNE. Husband of the said Hannah Browne. Sworn before me, this 4th day of January, 1837.

PETER PINKING, Com. of Deeds. TREMARKABLE CASE OF ACUTE RHEUMA

TISM, with an Affection of the LUNGS-cured under the treatment of Dr. WM. EVANS, 100 Chatham street. New York, Mr. Benjamin S. Jarvis, 13 Centre st. Newark, N.J. afflicted for four years with severe pains in all his joints, which were always increased on the slightest motion, the otngue preserved a steady whiteness; loss of appetite, dizziness in his head, the bowels commonly very costive, the urine high colored, and often profuse sweating, unattended by relief. The at ove symptoms were also attended with considerable difficulty of breathing, with a sense of tightness across the chest, likewise a great want of due energy in the nervous system.

The above symptoms were entirely removed, and a per-fect cure effected, by Dr. Wm. Evans. BENJ. S. JARVIS. City of New York ss.

Benjamin S. Jervis being duly sworn, doth depose and say, that the facts stated in the above certificate, subscribed by him, are in all respects true. BENJ. S. JARVIS. Sworn before me, this 25th of November, 1836. WILLIAM SAUL, Notary Public,

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